# THE REVIEWER'S TABLE

Martin, author of "The Luxury of Children," "Windfalls of Observation" and "The Reflections of a Beginning Ilusband," has set out views upon the "Votes for Women" movement sufficiently incendiary in their nature, moderately expressed though they are, to justify a suggestion to the firm of D. Appleton & Co. that it guard well its London branch from the just Indignation of the Arsonettes of England.

This man, seeking to explain, to account for, the widely prevalent feminine unrest, ventures, the proposition that it is owing not only to the changed conditions of molern life in regard to women in particular, but to the fact that it is only "a part of a great under the proposition of the conditions of molern life in regard to women in particular, but to the fact that it is only "a part of a great under the proposition of the conditions of molern life in regard to women in particular, but to the fact that it is only "a part of a great under the proposition of the conditions of molern life in regard to women in particular, but to the fact that it is only "a part of a great under the proposition of the conditions of molern life in regard to women in particular, but to the fact that it is only "a part of a great under the proposition of the conditions of molern life in regard to women in particular, but to the fact that it is only "a part of a great under the proposition of the conditions of molern life in regard to women in particular, but to the fact that it is only "a part of a great under the proposition of the conditions of molern life in regard to women life in regard to the fact that it is only "a part of a great under the proposition of the conditions of molern life in regard to the particular of the proposition of the conditions of molern life in regard to the proposition of the conditions of molern life in regard to the conditions of molern life in regard to the proposition of the conditions of molern life in regard to the proposition of the conditions of molern life in regard to the proposition of the condit

women in particular, but to the fact that it is only "a part of a great unrest that is affecting all the world, that puts the Young Turks in charge of Turkey, starts a republic in China, and gives power to Asquith and Lloyd-George in England, and that put a China party into our politics last sum-

for the suffrage is only one form in which this unrest is revealed, and temerariously observes that "not only are the suffragists restless themselves,

which this unrest is revealed, and temerariously observes that "not only are the suffragists restless themselves, but they also force disturbance on the women, apparently a large majority, who have found their vocation in life and are fairly satisfied with it, or else see no cure in suffrage for what they don't like, and fear lits drawbacks more than they anticipate its benefits."

The views of Miss Addams upon the subject he discusses most respectfully, evidently because of the profound respect with which he views Miss Addams, and he also attempts to examine the desires and demands expressed by Miss Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr, the arguments advanced by Mrs. Pankluurst and Miss Milholland.

From the standpoint of the suffragists, the author presents only a series of masculine objections to the forwarding of a great cause, though he carefully assumes a judicial attitude. And from that same standpoint, doubtless, some of his observations are merely ribald.

For example, the frivolity of this: "Most women prefer other things being equal, government by men to government by more as grains the ulter inappropriateness, on ties any malappropriateness, of the unattractiveness of domestic service to girls like in the fact that women do not like to work for women.

Yet again, the utter inappropriateness, of the unattractiveness of domestic service to girls like in the fact that women do not like to work for women.

Yet again, why should he find amusement in the story that the raising of selections to the following and the service of girls like in the fact that women do not like to work for women.

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women do not like to work for women.

Yet again, why should he find amusement in the story that the raising of salaries of women teachers in the public schools of New York has resulted in a marriage wave among them? Where lies the humor in such a gibe as this: "Politics don't make invariably for righteousness, but they make considerably for entertainment, and the argument that women are entitled to their share of that is better than most of the suffragists' arguments."

In his final chapter, after having discussed the cause, the ills and the nostrums. Mr. Martin comes to the cure. He believes that, whether women's votes would greatly help or not "the improvement of the conditions of life, and with them the condition of women, is the immediate aim and effort of contemporary politics everywhere."

But, after all, he says that the final angent in pacifying human life and making people content to live it is religion.

"The great asset of our civilization of the grant asset of our civilization."

The great asset of our civilization of the grant asset of our civilization.

The great asset of our civilization of the grant and the grant and the stable and the properties of these citizens form the grand and states of these citizens form the grandwork for one of Mr. Bacheller's most amusing satires.

A blend of common sense and whimsical humor, it is a short-story novel that Mark Twain would not have been ashamed of.

By Frederick McCormick, D. Apple-ton & Company, \$2.50 net.

Those who are interested in the awakening of China would do well to read this book, which, notwithstanding its frivolous title, is a mass of accurate, statistical information, obtained by a man on the inside, and printed may be a man on the inside, and printed who as a man on the inside, and printed who as a man on the inside, and printed who as a man on the inside, and printed grant have the conditions of the sufficient of the republic of characteristics.

Mr. McCormick is a special correspondent, who lived in China for twelve years, and wow was o

"The great asset of our civilization . . . is the mind of Christ.
That mind penetrated all the perplexities of human relations and solved the
problem of life in all its phases. It is
on the spirit of Christ, working
through individuals, and shaping and
inspiring our politics, that we must
count to straighten out the tangles in
our affairs."

It is practically a history of that
revolution written in the present tense
by one who was present during its
making.

"The Distant Drum."

By budley Sturrock. The John Lane
Company. \$1.25 net.
This book bears upon its title page
a quantation from the Rubaiyat of Omar

confident that it will be solved.

\*\*Ever After."

By Juliet Wilbor Tompkins. Doubleday, Page & Company \$1.20 net.

"And they married and lived happily ever after." was true only in part of the young couple whose meeting loving and maling are described at some length in Mrs. Tompkins's latest novel. Though set in an unconventional scene in the beginning—a sort of artists' colony maintained for the benefit of impecunious geniuses—the story would be simply, though pleasantly, formal in conception if it were not for the unusual and ugly flaw in an otherwise charming girls character, upon which the author has based her story. Dana Malone, a Californian of Irish descent, who makes his living by writing music, and, since it is good music, finds it difficult to sell it, falls heels ever head in love with Lacy Cuyler, a product of Massichuseits, and thinks it is only "wonderful luck" when he learns that she is such.

All aglow with love and youth, they marry, and then he discovers that she is small, penurous in little things, in short, a miser, by heredity and training.

Disaster threatens falls, and seems irregregiable. But aftis, and seems if the original and seems is also and the large of the maniacal novel than this wild-eyed outburst. The title is derived example of the maniacal novel than this wild-eyed outburst. The title is derived from the Rushaiyat quotation enthusiastically mentioned above; the quotation suggests the title, and the title quotes the quotation enthusiastically mentioned above; the quotation enthusiastically mentioned above; the quotation enthusiastically mentioned abov

By Herbert Kaufman George H.

Doran Company, \$125 net

No sonneteer, no bylicist is Herbert
Kaufman, inditing 'previous' verse in
futurist phrase or singing songs of
meaningless melody. Indeed to the song the s

meaningless melody indeed, for the most part, he pays little attention to the mere lyric quality of postry, saring not for the verse that sings itself, but the president of the College for t

soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home: To a half pint of water add 1 oz, of bay rum, a small hox of Barbo Compound, and is oz, of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the required shade. This will make a gray-haired person look 20 years younger, it is also fine to promote the growth of hair relieves itching and scalp humors, and is excellent for dandruff and falling later.

"The Unrest of Women."

By Edward Sandford Martin.
D. Appleton & Co. \$1 net.

Syllables rarely fail to fall properly upon the accented beat of the measure; pleton & Co. \$1 net.

Within the space of 146 broadly margined pages of a 12mo volume, Mr.

Martin, author of "The Luxury of Chiltat." but it marches. In other words,

George in England, and that put a third party into our politics last summer."

He further avers that the aspiration the further avers that the aspiration one form in the first stanza of the first stanza of the first

be taken the first stanza of the first poem in the volume:

uestion, Khayyam; it contains a few other quotations; it is also bound in red, and is

"What You Should Tell Your Boy,"

ter Entering College."

By Charles Franklin Thwing, D. D.
LL. D. president of the College for
Women, of Western Reserve Univer-

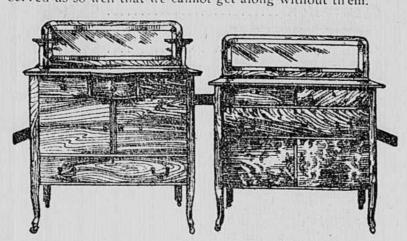
In this he undoubtenly succeeds: his sity. The Platt & Pock Co. 59 cents

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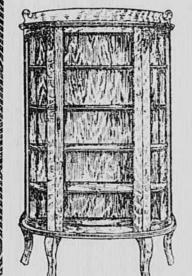
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\$24.00 Buffett, June Sale price	\$16.75
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A pleasing stary, with a laugh at Boston tucked up its sleeve.

Leave the same to the dedicates his book thus: "To my grandfather, Peter Ainslie (1758-1834), of Edinburgh, Scotland, first a Presbyterian, then a Baptist, then a Disciple of after" begins again.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Wytheville, Va., June 14.—Colonel W. O. Moore has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Waller, to Harry Nicol. of Detroit, Miss Moore has been spending the winter with her sister. Mrs. William Wilkins, in Detroit, She will return to Wytheville in July, and the wedding will be celebrated in the early fail. Mrs. Page Dame and children, of Baltimuse, are guests of Mrs. Stephen Putney.
Mrs. James Mciavock, of Fort Chiswell, is in Alexandrin to attend the marriage of her cousin. Miss Belle Dangerfield.
Mrs. John Miller and family, of Richmond, have arrived to spend the summer, and will eccupy the Heuser residence on Tazewell Siret.
Wr. and Mrs. Vogelson of Norfotk, Miss.

the United States, which was until it is approved.

The Ainsile has been present a few days at Leisanon and the Company of the

A Well Known Aefrees fells How she Darkwed He Gray Hair in an Broad Miller and England Mi

even though it be but a dollar, is of more use to himself, his family and society than the man that "hopes" next month or next year to deposit double that amount-and never does

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